

7-13-1955

## Daily Eastern News: July 13, 1955

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

OL. XL . . . NO. 32

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE, CHARLESTON, ILL.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1955

## Seymour takes post as head of social science

DR. GLENN H. Seymour, a member of the social science department since 1929, has replaced Dr. Charles H. Coleman as head of the department.

Dr. Seymour had been acting head during the past year while Coleman was on leave to write and travel. The change was effective at the beginning of the summer term.

Head of the department since the retirement of Dr. S. E. Thomas in 1942, Coleman asked to be relieved of administrative duties and to resume a full teaching load in social science.

Dr. Seymour received his A.B., M.A., and Ph. D. from the University of Illinois and has done post-graduate study at the University of Wisconsin.

### New head



Dr. Glenn Seymour

## Expect 1850-1900 for fall enrolment

REGISTRATION FOR fall term may reach an unprecedented 1850-1900 mark if the current figures of prospective students continues at the expected rate.

At present 290 persons have indicated they will attend Eastern in September. Last year at this time 253 had made Eastern their choice. By continuing a line graph on through to September, and computing the percentage increase, the final figure should be between 1850 and 1900.

The freshmen class is expected to reach 850-900, an all-time high. A more definite figure will be known by the middle of August when the greatest number of applications are received.

Of the 290 so far, the greatest demand has been for the two year pre-professional courses. Business education, elementary education, home economics, and men's physical education follow in that order.

## Graduates asked to give name to registrar soon

DR. NEWELL Gates, Registrar, strongly urges any student who plans to graduate this August and has not turned his name into the registrar's office, do so immediately. This has to be accomplished before any student can graduate.

# Schedule Junior English exam tomorrow night in Old Main

## Students should get study guides for required constitution exam

CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION is to be given in Old Aud at 4 p.m. Monday, July 25. This examination became a requirement for graduation by the passing of a state law amending the School Code of Illinois in June, 1953.

Included in the examination will be questions covering the Flag Code, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and the Constitution of the State of Illinois.

## Designer to speak at next assembly

ALEXANDER F. Bick, author, lecturer, and teacher, will address the college assembly with an illustrated lecture on "Design in Modern Living" at 9:50 a.m. Wednesday, July 20, in Old Aud.

Bick will also give demonstrations in plastics processes at 2:40 p.m. in the lounge of Booth library, where he will display numerous finished pieces of plastic.

Beginning his design work at the Chicago Art institute a number of years ago, Bick has had many years of experience in industrial design, including city design in four cities, working in administration and engineering departments.

He served for six years on the staff of an interior decorator and has done much lecturing on the subject of design. He has taught design at the University of Wisconsin, Colorado A & M college, Kent State college and Stout institute.

Regularly, Bick is employed by the Milwaukee public school system and Milwaukee-Downer college. He is on the staff of Stout institute this summer.

Recently, he has been pioneering in new materials in the plastics line, including polyester plastic laminating resins and fiberglass products.

He recently has had a series of articles on new plastics materials appearing in the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Magazine. Among his publications is a practical book for teachers of art and industrial arts entitled Artistic Metalwork which exemplifies the artist, designer and teacher.

This assembly has been prepared by the Industrial Arts department and is the fourth assembly of the summer. The assembly of July 27 will be the final one of the year.

## Dean of Students



Dr. Rudolph D. Anfison

# Buzzard appoints Anfison to Dean of Students post

REMODELING OF the first floor of Old Main prompted changes in the administration organization of the college and created a new position of Dean of Students, which was filled by Dr. Rudolph D. Anfison. The change was effective July 1.

The new position will not affect that of the Dean of the College which is primarily responsible for the curriculum building of the student.

In a statement last week Dr. Robert G. Buzzard outlined the changes, both administratively and architecturally, in the following manner:

"The program of rebuilding the first floor into administrative offices made possible reorganization of the operation of the college. All instruction work, curriculum building, planning of recitation program, and assigning of rooms for teaching," he emphasized, "is placed under the supervision of Dr. Hobart F. Heller as dean of instruction."

Dr. Buzzard also stated that Dean Heller will continue as responsible for the academic program and will set up a study for improvement of teaching and classroom activities.

Under the new program a new position is created as Dean of Students and will be occupied by Dr. Rudolph D. Anfison, who for the coming year will combine these duties with those of Dean of Men.

"The Dean of Students will supervise all areas of student life except the program of instruction," added Dr. Buzzard. "Dr. S. Schrom will serve as Director of Admissions, Dr. Elizabeth K. Lawson as Dean of Women and Director of Student Employment, Dr. Vernon L. Anderson as Director of Veteran Services."

He also added, "The work of the college registrar under Dr. Newell L. Gates is jointly

concerned with instruction and student welfare and is a sort of bridge between the two areas."

Dr. William J. Crane will continue as Director of Student Activities in this program.

The above delineation of duties and authority is in keeping with the program recommended to Eastern by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. In the visitation program sponsored by this association among the member colleges, Eastern was found delinquent in organization of student personnel services.

In regard to the Association's findings Dr. Buzzard said, "Concomitant office space was the immediate need before reorganization could be affected. Such space is now available and the year ahead should find a much smoother working administration."

Dr. Buzzard also stated that the business side of the institution will become the duty of the college business manager who is to be provided with a full-time assistant. Mr. Raymond R. Gregg will continue as business manager supervising the receipt of all funds and accounting for these in the annual audit.

Mr. Gregg will also make all purchases of supplies and equipment and care for all trust funds.

Besides the new assistant business manager (Continued on page 3)

## 600 word essay, sentence outline are requirements

JUNIOR ENGLISH examination will be given 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 14 in classrooms on the second floor of Old Main, according to Dr. Eugene M. Waffle, head of the English department.

This examination is a requirement of the college for graduation, and not a requirement of the English department.

Topics will be announced at the time of the examination. Students writing the test will be asked to prepare a sentence outline and a 600-word theme. Papers must be written in examination booklets with ink. Dictionaries may be used.

Stress will be placed on sentence structure, grammar, paragraph construction, spelling and punctuation. Thought content will also be considered in grading the papers.

Each student must pass the examination before graduation. If the student fails the test, he may take the examination over at some other time, or he may receive private tutoring from some member of the English department.

Papers will have two readings in the grading process. Two members of the English department will read the paper to determine the grade. In case of disagreement, a third member of the department will read the paper to decide the grade.

Certain outstanding papers will be recommended for honors.

Grades will be posted on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office. Grading of papers will probably take about a week. No grades will be given out before that time.

# Industrious geographers reveal interesting history of Coles county

DID YOU know that between 1831 and 1855 fourteen Coles county towns were platted, of which only six survive? That Oakland was at first called Independence?

Did you know that there are ten Indian mounds only a mile and a half outside the city limits of Charleston? That an Indian skeleton was exhumed from one of them within the past year?

Did you know that the town of Bagdad in northwest Coles county was once a thriving stage coach stop on the old Springfield-Archer Trace road?

These are the kind of interesting bits of local history turned up by industrious students in an historical geography course taught by Dr. Albert Brown each Tuesday evening on the Eastern campus. Most of the students are in-service teachers taking the course for credit toward the master's degree in education.

"There's a great deal of interest in historical geography," Dr. Brown says. "With a little help and guidance, teachers can do excellent work in it."

One of the students is planning to copyright the paper she wrote on the early history of Sullivan, Ill., the demand for it has been so great.

A Charleston fourth grade teacher has become one of the foremost local authorities on Indian life of this region.

A Mattoon teacher has uncovered information on the early history of Cook's Mill and Fuller's Point never before put in print.

The most pictorial of the projects is the early history of Sullivan, written by Mrs. Bertha Beck of Sullivan and Miss Bernadine Day of Lerna. Both of these people teach third grade in Bethany.

For weeks Mrs. Beck and Miss Day spent every free evening examining old records, talking to older Sullivan citizens, and working at Mrs. Beck's home on the model of Sullivan in the 1870's. The model shows the location of every building in a 25-block area in the middle of the town. Even the trees are authentically located, although the project partners admit they couldn't put in all of the trees. They found seven photographs and paintings made at this period. These were very helpful in locating buildings and other landmarks. Copies of all the pictures appear in the finished paper, plus a photo of the present-day Moultrie county courthouse. One photograph shows a Sullivan man who was lynched and whose body hangs from a tree in front of a mob of curious onlookers.

Mrs. Maurine Field of R. R. 1, Charleston, a teacher at the Jefferson school, has mapped the Indian mounds of Coles county. There are eight sites in the county. (Continued on page 4)



# From the desk . . .

## Impractical reserve system . . .

### fails in effective book distribution

THE LIBRARY has always listened to suggestions of the **News** in the past and has gracefully accepted a few of the suggestions, so here's another one.

Reserve system currently used in the library is impractical. Rules require that books be at the reserve desk only from 9 a.m. till noon. At noon books may be checked out till 9 a.m. the following day.

Few class schedules allow time for a trip to the library during those three hours. Many students find it impossible to stand in a line at noon to check out reserve books for overnight because meals are served on schedule.

Rules state that books may be checked out at noon Friday to be returned 9 a.m. Monday which stymies valiant efforts to do weekend research.

A librarian has pointed out that this poor system enables more students to use one book than the regular two-week check out system. That's true, of course, but a good reserve system would enable more students to use reserve books than the present system does.

Rules applicable during the regular school term obviously can't be used because of the large number of summer commuters. Those rules state that books may not be checked out for overnight till library closing hours.

However, books could be available in the reserve room a few more hours each day if they were required to be turned in at 8 a.m., and not checked out for overnight till 3 p.m.

These same rules should be applied on weekends, so books would be on the hourly check-out basis on Saturday.

# Three 'turncoats' . . .

## may face severe punishment

IN THE next few days the fates of three men will be determined by our government. These men are the three who chose to do an about face and give up the Communist life for return to this country. They made a decision two years ago to remain with the comrades when the Korean war had ended. Two years evidently was enough.

All three have stated they expect to stand trial for their mistake, and if other previous trials of collaboration can be used as a guide, these men stand an excellent chance of being severely punished.

Once again the old question, "should they be punished or should we forgive," looms into view. In one sense they are traitors. In another it's difficult to say exactly how they should be classified. Weakness in man has always been frowned upon. Was this mere weakness or character or had the men reached that point of no return when they decided to stick with Communists? We do not mean to imply that any form of treason should be tolerated. We are only saying any decision to be made must be carefully prepared.

The army has received much criticism for their treatment of the others who were found guilty of aiding the enemy. Much of this criticism has been unjust. The army could not afford to let those men off without some punishment, because in any future war soldiers will have to know what the consequences will be if similar tactics are used.

The next few weeks will tell the story, anyway. Whatever the outcome may be, rest assured the verdict will be a fair one. That's a great deal more than the Communists could offer.

# Letter to the Editor

Editor  
Eastern State News  
Dear Editor,

When is the administration going to take action on the parking situation? It has become so bad that a person has to leave home at five in the morning in order to park within ten blocks of school!

Why couldn't those students who live within walking distance leave their cars at home? If the situation becomes worse, the administration will have to start a system of issuing permits.

What really burns me is that I have noticed some students who live in Lincoln or Douglas halls actually drive to class! This is just too much. I say either start handing out permits or even forbid cars on campus.

Student

## Eastern State News

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## Clare's On Campus

by Clare Emmerich

THE OLD calendar on the wall tells us that summer school is half over. It seems impossible that four weeks could have passed so quickly. It is sad but true, however. As one instructor so aptly phrased it, "The one thing you can be sure of is that the quarter will always start on time and end on time, no matter whether you are ready for it or not." This means that some of us will have to buckle down and do some work in order to finish with the rest of the group.

At least the summer has produced many beautiful tans. These people who are brown and healthy looking always seem to have a feeling of contempt for the rest of us pale, sickly creatures. Virgil Partch, probably one of the most humorous cartoonists of this age, recently did a layout on suntans for one of the national magazines.

A few minutes at Lake Charleston is worth a few kicks, anyway. There's always five hundred kids running wild with skin diving masks covering their entire face. The mothers have the identification problem licked, though. They paint numbers on their tan little backs.

Every day finds one character in an aluminum canoe making like Hiawatha. He has evidently read a book on how to row a canoe because he kneels in the middle of the boat and then makes like a machine. Smoothly, smoothly, oh, ever so smoothly.

The worst type found on any beach is the suntime lover. He has to strut around the place with sunglasses covering his bleary eyes, hunting for the opposite sex. Now most people don't give much thought to goody times in the heat of the day, but this old sport has every girl in 20 miles heading for the water to escape him. Rejections only spur him on.

One girl, in a desperate attempt to rid the lake of this idiot, seeded a spot just off shore with three broken beer bottles. She gave him the "come on in the water's fine" look, but as Hero walked into the water he made a terrific dive, missing the broken bottles completely.

Then, finally, comes the amateur water skier. This type is immune to accidents. Going 30 miles an hour, he can lose a ski, hit a hidden stump, be dragged through ten feet of mud, and still come up ready to go again.

This has been going on for about two months, and even though his

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

"LOUISE TOLD her you would be a swell blind date, but she must have found out about you anyway."

## Schedule of events

**Wednesday, July 13**  
(8:40 a.m. classes do not meet. 9:50 a.m. classes meet at 8:40 a.m.)  
9:50 a.m.—Assembly, Operetta Time, Old Aud.

**Thursday, July 14**  
7:30 p.m.—Junior English examination, Room M35.  
8:30 p.m.—Movie, "Treasure of Sierra Madre," outdoors, between Science building and Pemberton hall.

**Tuesday, July 19**  
Parent Education conference.  
7:30 p.m.—Outdoor dance, south of Douglas hall.

**Wednesday, July 20**  
Parent Education conference.  
(9:50 a.m.—Classes do not meet.)  
9:50 a.m.—A. F. Brick, speaking on "Design in Modern Living."

## Throwing custard pies at profs could be fun

(ACP)—University of Southern California students were given a chance to unleash frustration recently in a Max Sennet-style pie fling. Targets were several professors and a score of well-known campus personalities. Students bid for the custards—the higher the bid, the closer they were allowed to stand to the target. Proceeds were turned over to the USC Trojan chest fund, while a five-gal towel brigade assisted the victims to regain some semblance of dignity.

life insurance company dropped his policy, he still insists on trying to kill himself. Last Sunday one of his buddies dared try the sport, and after 20 minutes of preliminaries, the buddy decided to go off the ski jump.

The big moment arrived, and just as he was ready to soar off into space, a ski caught on something and today his left leg is two feet, eight and one-half inches longer than his right leg.

Investigation showed a dozen spike nails had been driven into the jump. No one has been apprehended for the crime, but many think old Lover did the dirty deed because he feared the skiers were attracting too much attention.

## LET'S GO TO THE SHOW TONITE

### CHARLESTON DRIVE-IN

Sun.-Mon. July 17-18	Tues.-Wed. July 19-20	Fri.-Sat. July 22-23
<p><b>Tall Man Riding</b> Randolph SCOTT co-starring Milly VITALE A PARAMOUNT PICTURE</p>	<p><b>Sabrina</b> HUMPHREY BOGART AUDREY HEPBURN WILLIAM HOLDEN A PARAMOUNT PICTURE</p>	<p><b>"LIVING IT UP"</b> — Plus — <b>"LONESOME TRAIL"</b></p>
THURS.—BUCKNITE—"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"		OWL SHOW— SAT. NITE—"THE MUMMY"

## WILL ROGERS

Sun.-Mon. July 17-18	Tues.-Wed. July 19-20	Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. July 21-23
<p><b>THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS</b> BOB HOPE VISTA VISION also starring Milly VITALE A PARAMOUNT PICTURE</p>	<p><b>THE MARAUDERS</b> DAN DURVEY • JEFF RICHARDS KEENAN WYNN • JARMA LEWIS Photographed in EASTMAN COLOR - Print by TECHNICOLOR</p>	<p><b>THE SEA CHASE</b> John WAYNE Lana TURNER CINEMASCOPE COLOR</p>

## HAVE A NITE OUT . . .

# GO TO THE MOVIES

# Classroom on wheels' scheduled here July 20 for driver training

THE "CLASSROOM of tomorrow," featuring a revolutionary behind-the-wheel training device giving driving lessons in wheelless cars, will be demonstrated here July 20. Dr. Harlan Reibe, director of driver training, will be in charge of the program. Housed in a huge bus, the unique driver-training classroom, equipped with a two-place model of the Aetna Drivotrainer, is being shown this summer to driver education instructors at a score of teachers colleges in the northwestern part of the country. Controls and instruments on the drivotrainer cars match those of standard automobiles. Besides steering wheel, gear shift, clutch and brake pedals and accelerator, the cars have a speedometer, left-right turn indicators, high-low beam light switch, ignition, start, and even an adjustable driver's seat.

Simulating the hum of a car engine, an electric motor whirs as the driver depresses the starter button,

## Second tourney set for golfers in IM program

INTRAMURAL SPORTS got underway last week with a full slate of events in tennis, soft ball, and golf. A ping pong tournament has also been scheduled by Dr. Paris Van Horn, director of summer intramurals, and plans are being made for a bridge tournament.

In soft ball activity, Nippe's team defeated Tucker, 18-2 and Lewis' squad overpowered Austin, 10-5.

The round robin doubles tennis tournament saw Radloff and Edinger beating D. Cohrs and W. Cohrs in the first round and Snyder-Scott defeating Weaver-Lloyd.

With many of the matches not played yet in the singles tourney, Austin and Lloyd have advanced to the second round with victory over Snyder and Weaver, respectively, and D. Cohrs, Sutphin, and Haney advanced by drawing first rounds.

In the 36-hole golf tournament, Cohrs has carded rounds of 36, 34 and 34 for a 27 hole total of 104. Bill Sargent shot 35 and 32 for an 18 hole total of 67, the par 30 college golf course.

A handicap golf tourney will begin July 18 with the handicaps being decided by scores of the present tournament.

Dr. Van Horn advises the participants to continue checking the bulletin board in the lounge for results of other events and to relate the results so that the tournaments can run without delay.

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and the more you step on the gas pedal the louder it gets. Backing is accomplished in a manner as unique as it is real. The students look over his right shoulder into a mirror where he sees the road on a movie screen at the front of the room the same as it would appear through the rear window of a car.

Besides training for everyday driving, the Drivotrainer also provides a way of giving student drivers practice in meeting emergencies on the highway, a phase of instruction not covered by the conventional training method. By the use of film, the students are drilled in the proper emergency procedures that could prevent a crash on the highway.

## Three Eastern State students receive awards in Latin frat

SUSAN CAVINS, Carolee Dickey, and SUSAN Iknayan, students at Eastern State high school, have been awarded membership in Eta Sigma Phi for superior work in two years of Latin.

The three girls have been awarded the medal of the fraternity for their outstanding accomplishment, according to Professor Stowe, secretary of the organization.

All of the girls averaged 90 or above for two years study of Latin.

TOMORROW NIGHT'S movie is "Coney Island." These movies are presented free of charge between the Science building and Pemberton hall. This week's and next are the last two movies of the season.

## Antinson appointment ...

(Continued from page 1)  
Business manager and general office staff, Mr. Gregg will have Mr. Henry J. Arnold as Director of the college textbook library, the college supply store and supervision and handling of all student activity accounts. Mr. Arnold also will have charge of the college duplicating service.

College book store will occupy rooms nine and ten on the south side of the corridor in Old Main,

but the school supply will be on the north side next to Mr. Arnold's office and the duplicating room.

Also under supervision of the business manager will be the heating plant service with Don Metcalf in charge, the ground service under Francis Bellinghausen, and the janitorial service under Edgar B. Rennels. Supervising these three activities is the Director of the Physical Plant, Gerald T. Cravey.

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## Geographers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ty, ordinarily with three or four mounds to a site. Five of the mounds are east of Lake Charleston in the old gravel pit area on the Boyd farm. Ten mounds are located a little over a mile southwest of Charleston on the Leslie Anderson farm.

Mrs. Field has found her early interest in Indian curios develop into an absorbing avocation, largely as a result of questions put by her fourth graders. She has a fairly extensive collection of Indian artifacts, including such rare items as a shepherd's coil fishhook made of flint. She has an extremely interesting bird stone and a banner stone, both used in Indian ceremonies.

Last summer Mrs. Field worked with Melvin Fowler, Illinois State Museum archeologist, at the Cave-in-Rock area. A large Indian mound was excavated there and 22 skeletons were found. She found beads, knives, pottery, engraved sea shells, effigy pipes, and the like during the ten weeks spent on the project.

She obtained help in her current study from Wallace Eaton, Shirley Tremble, Lester Roberts and Sam Sargent, local men who have studied local history.

Graydon Ingram, a Cook's Mill resident now teaching at the Longfellow school in Mattoon, has traced the history of the now defunct community of Fuller's Point from 1833 until its disappearance. It was settled by Elam Cook, who erected a saw mill and grist mill on the Okaw (Kaskaskia) river west of Arcola where two gravel-based fords permitted travel across the river. The town moved three times before it finally disappeared with the advent of the railroads which made Mattoon the trading center for the area.

Ingram shows how Cook's Mill, settled in the early 1860's, grew until about 1915, then faded until 1945, and is now making a comeback. The location of a school attendance center in the Mattoon unit district at Cook's Mill has been important to the current "boom." Many of the people who live there work in Mattoon, where rental property is high priced. A broom factory operates intermittently at Cook's Mill and many of the local residents are broom makers.

## Ehrhardt accepts position at Elmira

MISS MARYANN Ehrhardt, director of Pemberton hall for the past three years, has resigned her position and will assume new duties as Dean of Women, Elmira College, Elmira, New York.

Miss Ehrhardt came to Eastern in 1952 after graduate study at Indiana university. She received an A.B. degree from Western college in 1948, an M.S. in Ed. from Indiana university in 1950.

At present no replacement has been named.

## 'In Operetta Time' assembly feature

ELIZABETH HUMPHREY, the Chicago soprano of the program of theatre music known as "In Operetta Time," presented the "light music" program to assembly this morning.

Miss Humphrey has recently appeared as solo artist with the Chicago symphony orchestra and was featured on the WGN network with Henry Weber on the "Theatre of the Air."

## Ludwig inks Pittsburg contract; assigned to Clinton in MOV loop

KENNY LUDWIG became the second member of Coach Clifton White's 1955 mound staff to sign a professional baseball contract when he inked a pact with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ludwig reported July 4, to Clinton, Iowa of the Mississippi-Ohio Valley league, a Class D affiliate of the Pirates. He signed for a bonus of an undisclosed amount.

In his first appearance for Clinton, Ludwig hit a bases loaded homer and a single and pitched his team to a 10 to 3 lead before the game was called at the end of four innings because of rain.

A righthander, Ludwig appeared in 27 games during his three years as a starting hurler for Eastern, compiling a record of 12 wins and four losses. He played the outfield his freshman year. Ludwig's 1955 record was five wins and three losses.

In 130 innings for the Panther nine, Ludwig gave up 108 hits, 56 runs, 36 of which were earned. The crafty workman issued only 49 walks while 91 bastmen walked

away from the plate strikeout victims. His earned run average was a highly respectable 2.49 runs per nine innings.

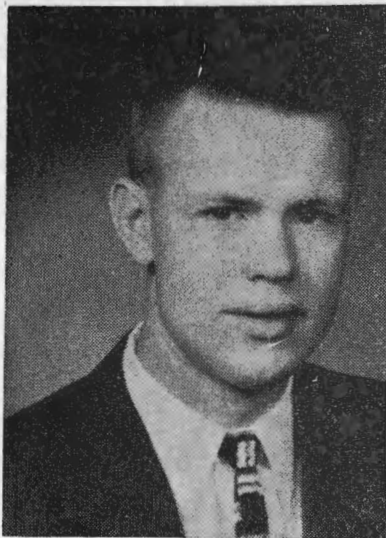
A June graduate of Eastern, Ludwig also starred in basketball during the winter months and was elected to all-conference honors.

Earlier in the summer Jack Kenny became the first Eastern hurler to sign a professional contract and became the property of the Kansas City Athletics.

## Summer school bills for some are deductible

SUMMER SCHOOL expenses for teachers, including tuition, board and room, and cost of travel, are deductible, according to an Internal Revenue bulletin. This holds true only for those teachers who must attend to maintain their positions and have to have so many credit hours to maintain their certificates.

## Signs contract



KEN LUDWIG has signed a bonus contract with Pittsburg.

## IBM equipment new addition to registrar's office

THE NEW IBM equipment installed in the registrar's office is now ready for operation as Mr. John R. Jones has been employed as operator. Mr. Jones assumed duties July 1.

With the increase in enrollment expected in September, the old system used by the office was not sufficient. The IBM machine can catalogue and index cards at a much greater speed than the old hand method.

Mr. Jones has had three years experience in the IBM field and has recently worked in Springfield with a business firm. His position calls for the standing of faculty assistant.

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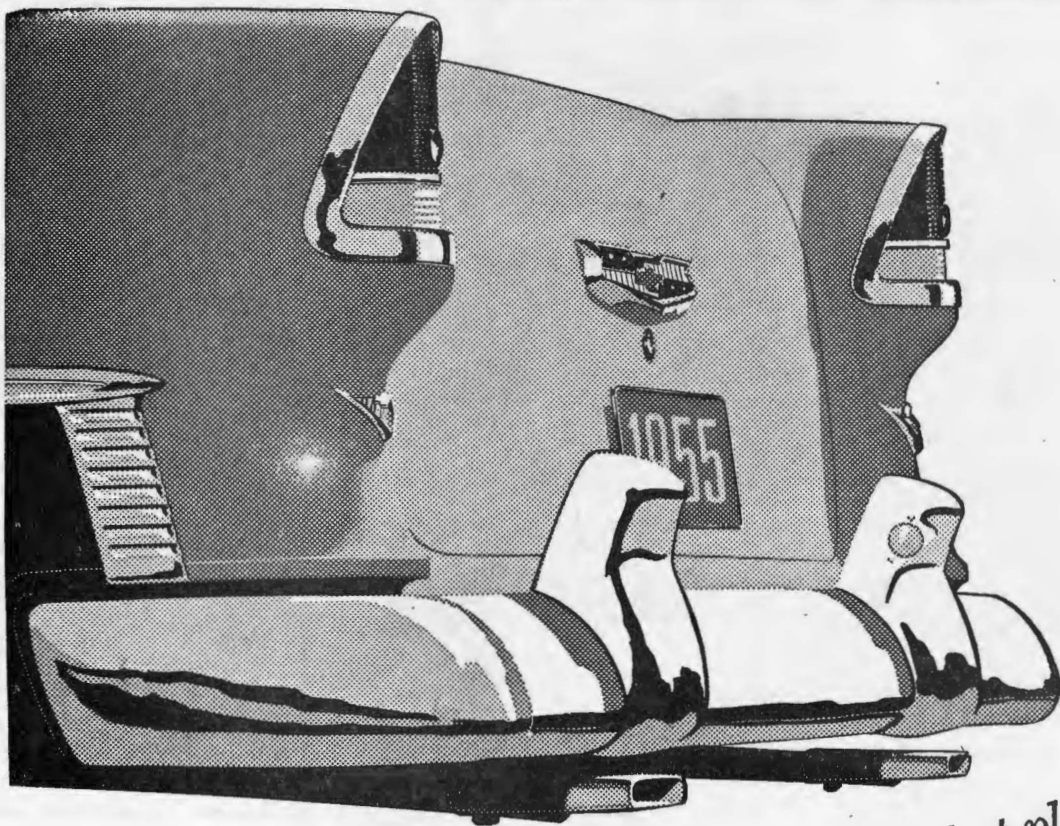
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†Station wagon models have single exhaust pipes.



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